I oday

Harding to Ku Klux. "I Don't Agree With You." The King's Wisdom.

Romping Home Wins. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

DRESIDENT HARDING apparently does not share the view of the Ku Klux that Catholics are a menace to the United States. Mr. Pierce Butler, yes-terday nominated associate justice of the Supreme Court by the President, is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, and a first-class legal mind, besides.

That nomination is as good an answer as any that can be made to religious prejudice, one of several things that this country does not want.

THE English king solemnly opens the new Parliament. Bonar Law takes Lloyd George's place. Lloyd George is chosen head of the Liberal party, the place in which Gladstone fought for so long.

The king, wisely, emphasized the fact that something must be done to help the unemployed and to stimulate trade.

He knows the truth in Prudhomme's statement, "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth," and also he sees the Labor party not far from dominating the imperial govern-

ON a Maryland race track yesterday a horse called Romping Home won. Two dollars invested on him, in the gambling game, brought in \$151.90. The few that won will be called "lucky" by their friends. One or more among them will probably curse the day that Romping Home made money for them.

The best thing that can happen to a gambler is to lose, until he is cured. No man but a thief ever made money at gambling in the long run.

THE national committee for the prevention of blindness issues this warning:

First-Wood alcohol, often mixed with bootleg whiskey, causes blindness.

Second - So-called "simple tests," supposed to detect wood alcohol in the whiskey, are worthless. Because men believe in such tests the number of such deaths and blindings from wood alcohol have doubled in the last

To be safe from wood alcohol, have nothing to do with bootleg whiskey, or any whiskey. A great American industry just now is manufacturing labels and bottles that persuade fools to exchange their money for dangerous poi-

RIENDS of the czar safely gathered in Paris have seonce commander-in-chief of the Russian army, to succeed the late czar on the thone. They declare that the masses will restore the monarchy. The curious thing is that they probably will when the grip of Trotzky and Lenin gets weaker.

Monarchy usually comes back once or twice, anyhow. It came back several times in France, after the revolution, before Frenchmen settled down to a republic.

MR. ALONZO B. SEE, who makes elevators for a living, was asked to contribute to a woman's college. He appears in print with the statement that girls' colleges "ought to be burned." "Hard labor would improve modern girls," etc.

Mr. See reveals the fact that Nature clearly intended him for an elevator maker.

It is interesting that success in making elevators, sausages. or hairpins will convince an American gentleman that he must necessarily know some-

thing about education and other subjects remote from his trade. MUSSOLINI, Italian dictator, in Italian finance. That's the problem of every European

starts making ends meet country-also of this land. Mussolini begins with a heavy tax on wine. That won't be Popular. He cancels fifteen thousand

free passes on the railroad. That won't be popular, either. He cuts off one hundred trains every day, which is exactly the thing which ought not to be done. Making ends meet re-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

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ACCOUNTANT SHOOTS MAN WHO CHIDED HIS WIFE; SUBSIDY IS STARTED

Direct Government Operation by Minority. It Is Revealed. to Be Urged as Alternative

BRITISH PRESSURE IS SEEN

Opposition Forced Back on Old Wall of Prejudice Against Principle of Federal Help

By WINDER R. HARRIS. Universal Service.

Five hours of debate, opening the ship subsidy fight in the House yesterday revealed the opposition forced back the opposition forced back against, the old wall of prejudice against the fundamental principle of subsidies.

The whole argument offered against the plan to build up an adequate merchant marine was Mary Enters Twentieth Day that it would enrich a special few at the expense of the whole peo-

DEMOCRATS' HAND BARED.

The champions of the bill anwered that the benefits would extend to all the people, the American flag would be restored to eminence on the seas and the burden

hand was revealed by Representa- developed today. tive Bankhead, of Alabama, a mem-

the assertion that the present losses tomorrow. can be reduced greatly with the

the plan of minority leaders in both the House and Senate conor operation to the Panama Steam- fasting. ship Company, a subsidiary of the The prison physicians refused to Panama Railroad Company, which issue any statement on Mary's cons a Government corporation; the dition. United States Line, also a Government organization, and possibly oth- Baron Sonnino, Former er Government concerns. Both of the companies named now operate

USES BRITISH STATEMENT.

the Emergency Fleet Corporation and make the Shipping Board a supervising rather than a directing

Five speeches were made. Represenattive Greene. (Rep.), of Massa-

Paderewski, In "Come Back," Wins Plaudits

By MAX SMITH.

(Music Critic of New York American.) NEW YORK, Nov. 23. GNACE JAN PADEREW-A SKI, former Premier of Poland, today had convinced doubting music world that he

ould "come back." He played at the piano yes erday to New Yorkers for the first time since 1917. He played not only on the piano, but also as of old on theemo

An audience as remarkabl for character as for size had ssembled to bid him greeting. It seemed as if every profes sional musician and every prominent amateur in town. and many faces from out of town, too, had managed to rowd into Carnegie Hall.

And what a welcome that multitude gave him. Small wonder that the high strung musician, now returned at the age of 62 to scenes of his youthful triumphs, could not conceal the thrill and excitement of the moment,

RITES DENIED

of Fast-Annie Without Food Eight Days.

By International News Service DUBLIN, Nov. 23 .- Neither Mary MacSwiney nor her sister Annie will get spiritual consolaon the Treasury actually would be tion in their last hours if they carry out their threats to die on Confronted with the demand to hunger strike in protest against offer an alternative, the Democrats' the Free State government, it

The bishop of Cork sent an order ber of the Merchant Marine Com- to Dublin forbidding priests to adwho announced that when minister the sacrament on the the time for consideration of ground that the women violated the amendments arrives, he will offer commandments by "suicide." Mary a substitute for the committee MacSwiney, who is a prisoner in measure. His only intimation of Mount Joy prison, will enter the the substitute's provisions was in twentieth day of her hunger strike

MacSwiney, who has been Government still controlling the starving herself while keeping vigil at the gates of the prison, will en-Other Democrats revealed that ter the eighth day of her hunger

templates direct Government oper women has amazed the medical ation through private companies. fraternity, especially Annie, who Under this plan, the Govern has been exposed to the innent's ships would be turned over clemencies of the weather while

Italian Premier, is Dead

ROME, Nov. 25.-Barbn Sonnino, former Italian premier and

Baron Sonnino added luster to his long career as an Italian states man by his work at the Versailles Peace Conference where he was recognized as a world authority on (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) financial and economic questions

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Will Withdraw **British Troops** In Mesopotamia

LONDON, Nov. 24. DREMIER A. BONAR LAW today took his first step toward meeting his campaign romise that British commi nents in the Near East would

He told the House of Con mons that the British would be withdrawn from Mesopotamia. He added that they would not remain "even to protect any oil interests."

In addition to extensive of interests, the British maintain the largest military aviation training school in the wo Mesopotamia.

matrimonial duties, the Kemalist Report Platt Will Get Better Job to Make Room for War Finance Chief.

By COLE E. MORGAN.

White House selections to fill the wo vacancies on the Federal Reserve Board were reported yesterday to be nearer solution.

The vacancies are in the office of governor and the newly created "dirt farmer" member. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

was in New York yesterday to consult with financial interests regardship.
An authoritative source indicates

that the President has determined to appoint Eugene Meyer, now director of the War Finance Corporation. As Vice Governor Edmund Platt, on the Reserve Board, is from the Second Reserve New York district, Meyer cannot be named. Reports were that Mr. Platt would

be tendered appointment as deputy overnor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and that Secreary Mellon was to arrange this. The salary is \$25,000, while a member of the Federal Reserve Board gets only \$12,000

The dirt farmer member is exected to come from the Kansas City district or from the South, with the selection of a banker member from the Cleveland, Chicago, or St.

Official circles state that Presicompelled to educate and mainient Harding will not send any Reserve Board nominations to the Senate for confirmation until the regular session of Congress in De-

Wrong Train is Bombed In Effort to Kill King

PARIS, Nov. 23 .- An attempt seassinate King Ferdinand of Roua hunting trip, failed because the

SHOT FIVE TIMES

Frank Williams Wounded by William Meline When Latter Trails His Wife.

AFTERMATH OF ARGUMENT

Injured Man Had Signed Agreement to Separate From Spouse.

Frank M. Williams, thirty-four years old, a court reporter was shot five times and probably fatally injured early today by William Meline, of 1250 Eighth street northwest, an expert accountant, when Williams is said to have made disparaging remarks about Meline's wife.

The shooting took place at the apartment of Williams' wife, 113 Second street northwest, from whom he has been estranged for six months.

Williams called at the apartment at midnight and found Mr. and Mrs. Meline there.

According to Mrs. Meline. Will iams declared:

"You people have been interfering with my life and breaking up my home. I have told my wife to have nothing to do with you."

What do you mean by talking about my wife that way?" Pulling a révolver, Meline is said to have fired five times at Williams

Meline is said to have demanded:

He reloaded his weapon and started at him again, but the women in terfered. When Meline was taken to po-

lice headquarters his wife went him. Williams' wife went ith him to Emergency Hospital. Mrs. Williams is employed as a with demonstrator at a drugstore at Eighteenth and Columbia road.

BULLET IN CHEEK.

bullet was removed from Williams' bullet was removed from Williams' in maltese crosses. Her other jew-cheek, another from his back and elry was a pearl and diamond collar a third was found imbedded in a with four rows of alternating diacopy of a separation agreement monds and pearls falling to a huge which had been signed by himself diamond ornament which glittered and as wife.

which was signed on September 11 with diamonds. last, and in which Williams agreed The Duchess of Marlborough, fortaining \$1,067, most of which was simply made. in \$100 notes:

Champion Layer's Eggs Sell for \$25 Apiece

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 23 .- A record price for eggs in this sec tion was established when H M Leathers, of Woodland, sold twenty eggs from Lady Jewell, his champion White Leghorn hen, for \$500. Lady Jewell laid 315 eggs for the year ending Nov. 1, at the official egg laying contest conducted by the Western Washington Experiment

Thirty Troopers Killed In Greek-Bulgar Clash

Borah Sees New Era Developed By The Herald By Senator Borah of

AM greatly pleased with the new Herald. I am sure it means a great newspaper, and I wish for it all kinds of success.

Without meaning, of course, to make any comparisons, there is a field for newspapers in Wash-ington which has never yet been occupied, it seems to me, although we have great newspapers

But I expect The Her-ald to develop a new era of journalism in Washington.

Diamond-Covered Gowns Lend since the reign of King George Briffiance and Color to Ceremony.

By Universal Service. LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Diamonds and afternoon. emeralds featured the brave show in the House of Lords when King George's speech opening the ses-George officially opened Parliament at noon today. It was the most brilliant gathering that the famous chamber has seen since before the

lovely gowns worn by the peeresses, dress referring to unemployment with emeralds furnishing the color. was entirely unsatisfactory to the Painted tissues of vivid gowns in Labor party. delicate silver brocades stood out MacDonald did not move the re boldly among the black gowns of jection of the king's speech, but he

stately figures, attired in brocaded showed that Premier A. Bona: cloth of gold with the blue ribbon of Law's Tory government did not the Order of the Garter making a realize the suffering in the fam-When taken to the hospital one Her crown was composed of diamonds on the front of her dress. Her Besides the separation agreement, majesty carried a huge fan encrusted

to pay his wife \$50 a month main. merly Gladys Deacon, of Boston, was fire of the opposition leader. tenance and \$75 monthly for the one of the few women present withsupport of their two children, An- out a tiara, but she substituted a nie M. and Frank A. Williams, the diamond and pearl bandeau. Her wounded man carried a wallet con- gown of pale petunia shade was

The new Marchioness Huntley, formerly Mrs. James McDonald, of Washington, was in black with ropes of pearls and a magnificent This must be done by December 6. diamond tiara.

The Marchioness Curzon was in silver with pearl ropes.

Lady Astor, who attended with members of the House of Commons. wore a plain black dress set off by single camelia. She wore which no peeress or stranger is allowed to do at the opening ceremony of the House of Lords.

The Duchess of Roxburghe, another American peeress, was a strik-ing figure in a magnificent green

WARD'S PLEA DENIED.

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Thirty troopers were killed in a clash between Greek and Bulgarian soldiers at Xanthi, according to a dispatch to Daily Express.

WHITE PLAINS, N. 1., Nov. 22.

—Justice Morschauser tonight refused to grant the motion of counsel for Walter S. Ward for an immediate trial. Ward is accused of slaying Clarence Peters, a former sallor.

West Pointer, Swindler of Women, Given Six Months to Three Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Former tence would depend largely upon the

Major Redondo Sutton, U. S. A., time it took him to make restitution graduate of West Point in the class of 1913, was sentenced today to Sutton, who serve from six months to three tears as the sentence was imposed years in the penitentiary for alleged married Mrs. Esther Wadsworth stock swindling operations among Kilmer, widow of a patent medicine New York society women.

Judge Talley informed the former | years old.

Sutton, who could not repress

+officer that the length of his sen

manufacturer. He is thirty-two

Ramsay McDonald Declares Conditions Will Grow Worse With the Advent of Winter

AGREES TO AID IRISH BILL

Lloyd George Receives Congratulations on Election to Lead National Liberal Party

By DAVID M. CHURCH.

ternational News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Before the new Parliament-the fifth V-was four hours old, the powerful labor group in the house of commons began to make its opposition felt this

. Hardly had the echoes of King sion died away before J. Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite and official leader of the opposition, was in the midst of debate, declaring Diamonds predominated on the that the section of the royal ad-

Queen Mary was among the most ployment and ameliorative measures women workers. It would grow worse, he added, as winter pro-

> gressed. KING'S SPEECH DRAWS FIRE.

King George had stated that the new government would carry ou: with extensions the relief measures inaugurated by the coalition govern ment of former Premier David Lloyd George. This was what drew the MacDonald declared Labor was

not satisfied with the ameliorative measures proposed by the Lloyd George government.

MacDonald said he and his colleagues in Commons would scrupulously observe the "truce" until after the Irish bill is out of the way King George's speech contained

less than 500 words, and follows: TEXT OF KING'S SPEECH.

The constitution of the Irish Fre State, having been passed by the house of parliament established under the Irish Free State agreement act of the last session, and it is be Ing required by the terms of that act that the constitution should come into force by December 6. 1922, I have summoned you to meet in order that legislation in order to give effect to the constitution, of the Free State, may at once be submitted for your approval. The state of trade and employ

ment centinues to cause me deep concern. Ameliorative measures prepared by my late government are being examined afresh, and you will be asked to make provision for their continuation and extension and to guarantee a loan in accordance with the League of Nations scheme for the restoration of Aus-

Negotiations for a settlement of the difficulties in the Near East are proceeding and it is the hope of myself that at the conference at Lausanne, the efforts of my ministers, acting in whole-hearted co-operation with representatives of our

Vanderbilt Scion, of Age Today, Plans One Social Splurge and One Only By International News Service. +invited from all parts of the coun

NEWPORT R. I., Nov. 23 .- Wil- try. Young Vanderbilt's mother, iam H. Vanderbilt, third son of Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, will come Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who will from Peru, South America, espesecome twenty-one tomorrow and cially for the occasion. will come into his inheritance of a The party will mark the young norrow night.

going to give a big party and an York bank daily and spending the endless stream of guests have been week-ends at his farm.

trust fund of \$5,000,000 and his millionaire's only big splurge in father's immense farm and country social entertainment. When he home, will make a big splurge to- was twenty he intimated that his learnings were toward the simple To celebrate, young Vanderbilt is life. He plans to work at his New

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Special Wireless to Universal Service.) BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- Marriage, and not the maintenance of peace and work, is the first duty of citizens of Turkey. Alarmed by the decimation of the population through more than ten rears of uninterrupted wars, and the present disposition to shirk

TO FORCE WEDDINGS

Kemalists Introduce Compul-

sory Measure to Repopu-

late Country.

MALES EXEMPT UNTIL 25

Men Living Apart from Wives

Forced to Take Other Mates

Until Return.

national assembly. It provides for the punishment of matrimonial slackers. Translations from Turkish news papers appearing in the German press give the following provisions

national government has introduced

a compulsory marriage law in the

the proposed law: 1. Men and women who are unmarried when they reach the age of twenty-five will be forced to marry. 2. If sickness is given as a reason for nonmarriage, they must at the age of twenty-five under-

go a medical examination by physicians appointed by the government. If they are pronounced incurable they may remain single: otherwise the marriage will only be postponed until health is re-3. If a husband must travel and

is not financially or otherwise in a position to take his wife with him, he may get from local authorities a "matrimonial leave to live apart from his wife for a great length of time, and his means permit it, he shall be compelled to take a second wife

and upon his return home bring her with him. 4. Men who have reached the age of fifty and have but one wife, though their means would enable them to marry a second, and they refuse to do so, will be

tain one or more orphans. 5. Men who are not through with their college or university studies at the age of twenty-five are freed from the duty of marrying until their studies are

completed. King Boris of Bulgaria

Attacked and Robbed LONDON, Nov. 23.-King Boris mania, while he was returning from of Bulgaria, while on an automo bile trip was held up, attacked and assassins wrecked a "pilot train" inforeign minister, who yesterday robbed of a small sum of money, stead of the one on which the king

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